

# MOVEMENT PLANNING



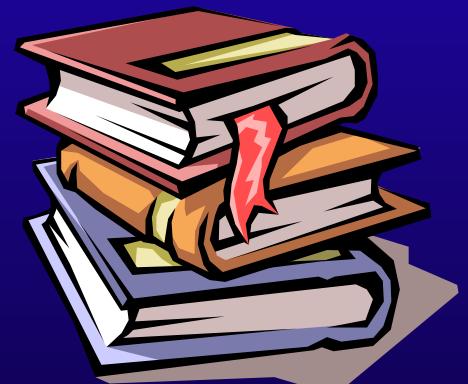
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# References

- FM 3-35.4, Deployment Fort-to-Port ,Chapters 2 and 3, Appendices C and D
- FM 4-01.011, Unit Movement Operations ,Chapters 1 and 2
- FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1 (1 Jun 2006), Unit Movement Planning ,Chapter 3 - 5 and Appendices A, B, C and K



# Scope of Lesson

- Unit Movement Officer appointment criteria and responsibilities
- Internal/External Support to the Unit Movement Officer
- Unit Deployment Movement Plan

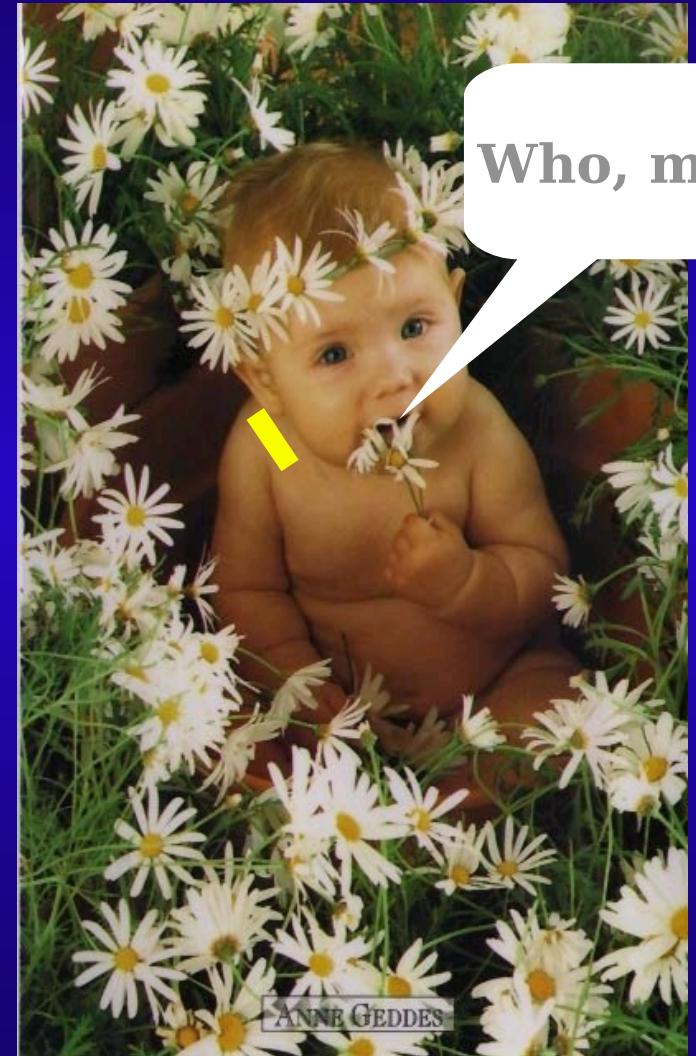


# UNIT MOVEMENT OFFICER



# UMO Appointment Criteria

- **One per company**
- **Appointed in writing by unit commander (commander still has overall responsibility)**
- **Officer or SNCO (E6 or above) - with an alternate (E5 or above)**
- **Trained in a school or by OJT**
- **At least one year's retainability**
- **SECRET security clearance**
- **Knowledge of unit (preferred)**



Ref: FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1, pp.11  
and FM 3-35.5 and 199 and FM 4-01.011, p.1-4

# UMO Responsibilities

- Prepare and maintain unit movement plans and unit load plans (rail, air and vehicle - note that these load plans must be physically tested)
- Use deployment information systems (TC-ACCIS/TC-AIMS II) to prepare and maintain unit movement data
- Coordinate and conduct unit movement training (eg, train unit load teams)
- Ensure unit personnel authorized to handle and certify hazardous materials are available (the UMO can NOT be the unit's HAZMAT certifier)
- Ensure packing lists are properly prepared

# UMO Responsibilities (Cont)

- Prepare requests for convoy clearances and special hauling permits as required
- Ensure convoy vehicles are properly marked
- Ensure all cargo is properly labeled
- Coordinate with higher HQ and support activities (SDDC element, A/DACG) for operational and logistical support of unit movements
- Maintain a Deployment Binder
- Check list on p.40 in FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1
- The UMO is the unit's subject matter expert for movement

Ref: FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1, p.18 and FM 4-

# Deployment Binder

- ***Recommended information:***

- Appointment orders and training certificates for UMO and alternates, load teams and personnel qualified to certify hazardous material
- Recall roster with instructions
- Reference lists
- List of supporting agencies and POCs
- Current copy of AUEL/OEL
- Copies of all vehicle load cards and container packing lists
- Prepared copies of transportation requests (Convoy Clearances, Special Hauling Permits)
- Strip maps for each route
- Advance party composition and instructions
- Rear detachment and family support group operations plans

# UMO Reference List

Ref: FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1, pp.57, 9

- ‘Thoroughly Familiar’ with:
  - **AR 190-11: Physical Security of Arms, Ammunition and Explosives (Feb 1998)**
  - **DOD Reg 4500.9-R Part III: Mobility (Apr 1997)**
  - **FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1: Unit Movement Planning (Jun 2006)**
  - **FORSCOM Reg 55-2: Unit Movement Data Reporting (October 1997)**
  - **FM 3.35.4: Deployment Fort-to-Port (Jun 2002)**
  - **FM 4.01.011: Unit Movement Operations (Oct 2002)**
  - **FM 55-9: Unit Air Movement Planning (Oct 1994)**
  - **FM 55-15: Transportation Reference Data (1997)**
  - **FM 55-30: Army Motor Transport Units and Operations (Sep 1999)**
  - **TEA Pam 55-19: Tiedown Handbook for Rail Movements (May 2000)**
  - **TEA Pam 55-20: Tiedown Handbook for Truck Movements (Jul 2001)**
  - **TM 38-250: Packaging and Materials Handling/Preparing Hazardous Materials for Military Air Shipment (Oct 2004)**
  - **TB 55-46-1: Standard Characteristics for Transportability of Military Vehicles and Other Outsize/Overweight Equipment (Jan 2006)**
  - ‘This means being able to use these references to plan, organize and execute a move by all modes - air, rail, convoy, commercial truck and by sea’

# UMO Knowledge

- How to move hazardous material peculiar to the unit (not to be the HAZMAT Certifier)
- Procedures and documentation for requesting commercial and additional military transportation
- AUEL/DEL (OEL/UDL) reporting requirements
- Internal vehicle load planning
- Unit requirements for 463L pallets, containers; BBPCT materials
- Unit radio frequency (RF) tag and military shipping labels (MSL) requirements
- Hands-on practical knowledge of:
  - palletizing cargo on a 463L pallet
  - tying down vehicles on a rail car
  - securing internal loads in vehicles
- Unit equipment preparation and documentation for all modes of transportation (not to be the Air Load Certifier)

# SUMMARY



# On Learnin g



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Question 1: What are the qualification

Answer 1: The UMO must be appointed in writing by the unit commander, be E-6 or above

(E-5 for the alternate UMO), have one year's

retainability, have a Secret clearance, and be

trained at a school or receive OJT.



# On Learnin g

Question 2: What references identify UMO responsibilities and duties?

Answer 2: FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1:  
*Unit Movement Planning* and FM  
4.01.011: *Unit Movement Operations*  
identify UMO responsibilities

# **UNIT LEVEL MOVEMENT RESPONSIBILITIES AND TRAINING REQUIREMENTS**





# Unit Commander's Movement Responsibilities

- Retains overall responsibility for unit movement preparation and execution.

## Responsibilities:

- Ensure movement plans are developed & maintained
- Appoint trained & qualified unit movement personnel
- Ensure SRP procedures are in place and being followed
- Schedule unit level movement training (convoy ops, rail & air loading, deployment exercises)

# Unit Movement Training: Exercises, EDRE & SEDRE

- Exercises & contingencies that involve movement  
Test movement plans  
Exercise key unit movement personnel
  - Identify unit movement strengths and weaknesses
- Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (**EDRE**) and Sealift EDRE (**SEDRE**)

# Unit Movement Training: General

- Unit training coordinated/provided by UMO
  - Convoy operations** for vehicle drivers and supervisors
  - Rail and aircraft** loading/unloading
  - Vehicle preparation** and configuration based on movement mode (air, rail, sea)
  - Other movement specific training based on movement plans

# Unit Loading Teams

- Trained in vehicle preparation and aircraft and rail loading/unloading techniques
  - be able to:
    - Prepare and activate **vehicle, air, container and rail load plans**
    - Load and unload **unit vehicles properly for all nodes**
    - **Load cargo into** aircraft
    - **Palletize cargo on** 463L pallets
    - **Prepare** vehicles for shipping (**purgung and draining, reducing dimensions, protecting fragile components such as windshields and mirrors, and weighing and marking for air and rail movement**)
    - **Exercise proper aircraft and rail** tie-down procedures
    - **Stuff and unstuff** containers

# Unit Loading Teams (Cont)

- **Size of Unit Load Teams**

- **Rail:** well-trained team of **five**. Units normally provided **72 hours** for loading once railcars are spotted (may have several teams).
- **Air:** **six person team** (depending on aircraft type - more than one team may be required)



# Air Load Planner



- Trained in the planning and execution of airlift operations
- Uses the Automated Air Load Planning System (AALPS) to develop aircraft load plans and manifests for both equipment and personnel
- Can prepare, check, and sign unit aircraft load plans
- Authorized to sign load plans only after successfully completing an approved air load planning course

# HAZMAT Certifier

- Improper HAZMAT procedures could result in loss or life or equipment - minimum is frustrated cargo
- Each unit (company of detachment) requires at least one soldier trained (DOD approved school) to certify hazardous cargo for movement by all applicable transportation modes (commercial and military)
- 2 years currency
- Responsible for ensuring the shipment is properly prepared, packaged, labeled, placarded and segregated.
- Must personally inspect the shipment before signing the HAZMAT documentation



# Other HAZMAT Personnel

- **Hazardous Cargo** Handlers, Packers and Vehicle Drivers
  - general awareness/familiarization training
  - specific training based on job (eg, vehicle driver)
  - safety training
- After initial training, must pass a written test once every two years
- Driver HAZMAT training recorded on license



- Administration - Business Processing (SRP)
- Supply - preparing requisitions for BBPCT and UBL in advance, updating unit location addresses
- Maintenance - pre-deployment and enroute support
- Security - security teams to guard sensitive and classified equipment during staging and movement
- Training - allocate time on the training program for load team training, also in-country briefs following deployment notification

# SUMMARY



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Question 1: What readiness exercises are specifically designed to test a unit's movement plan?

Answer 1: EDREs and SEDREs are specifically designed to test a unit's movement plan.



# On Learnin g

Question 2: How often must HAZMAT Certifiers receive refresher training in order to continue to certify shipments of HAZMAT for transportation?

Answer 2: HAZMAT Certifiers must receive refresher training every two years in order to continue to certify shipments of HAZMAT for transportation.

A large white naval ship, possibly a landing ship or transport vessel, is docked at a port. The ship has multiple decks, several lifeboats on its side, and a large ramp leading down to the dock. In the foreground, there are several large, yellow shipping containers stacked together. The sky is clear and blue.

**UMO INTERFACES  
WITH DEPLOYMENT  
RELATED COMMANDS,  
ORGANIZATIONS AND  
STAFF**

# USTRANSCOM



Transportation Component Commands (TCC)

# USTRANSCOM (Cont)

- **USTRANSCOM**: Provides DoD common user air, land and sea transportation and port management
- **Component Commands** (TCCs) responsibilities
  - Air Mobility Command (AMC)**: strategic airlift and aerial port management
  - Military Sealift Command (MSC)**: strategic sea
  - Military Surface Deployment & Distribution Command (SDDC)**: land and sea transportation shipments and seaport management

# FORSCOM

- Army Component of Joint Forces Command and a Major Army Command (MACOM)
- Mission includes: **train, mobilize, deploy & sustain** combat ready forces to meet worldwide operational commitment



# FORSCOM (Cont)

- Provides **policy and guidance** (FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1, *Unit Movement Planning*) for planning and executing unit moves to AC and RC:
  - FORSCOM major troop units
  - National Guard Bureau (NGB)
  - U.S. Army Reserve Command (USARC)
  - Regional Readiness Commands (RRC)
  - Continental U.S. Armies (CONUSA)
  - Joint Forces Headquarters- State (JFHQ-ST)

# FORSCOM (Cont)

- Deploys ~~coordinates~~ ~~units~~ deployment capabilities:  
requirements with units, installations,  
USTRANSCOM and OCONUS theater  
commanders
- Maintains DA master file of standard Unit  
Movement Data (UMD) &  
prescribes reporting procedures
- Provides guidance & assistance to units  
and installations in UMD maintenance  
and reporting for deployment and  
mobilization

# US Army Reserve Command (USARC)

- Major subordinate command of FORSCOM
- Commands, controls & supports Army Reserve units in CONUS

Ensures wartime  
readiness of forces  
Prepares units to mobilize &  
deploy to a theater of  
operations

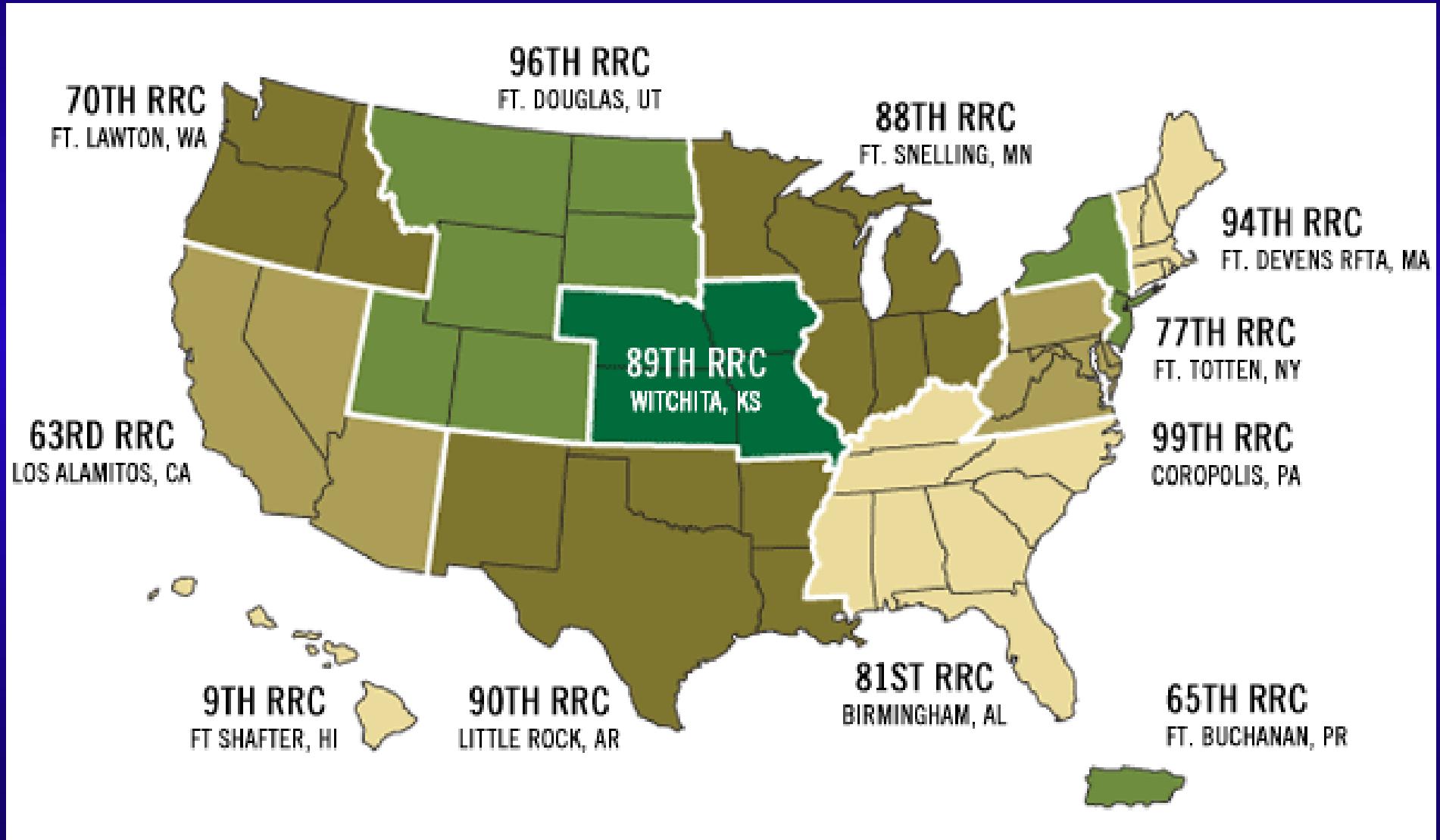


# Regional Readiness Command (RRC)

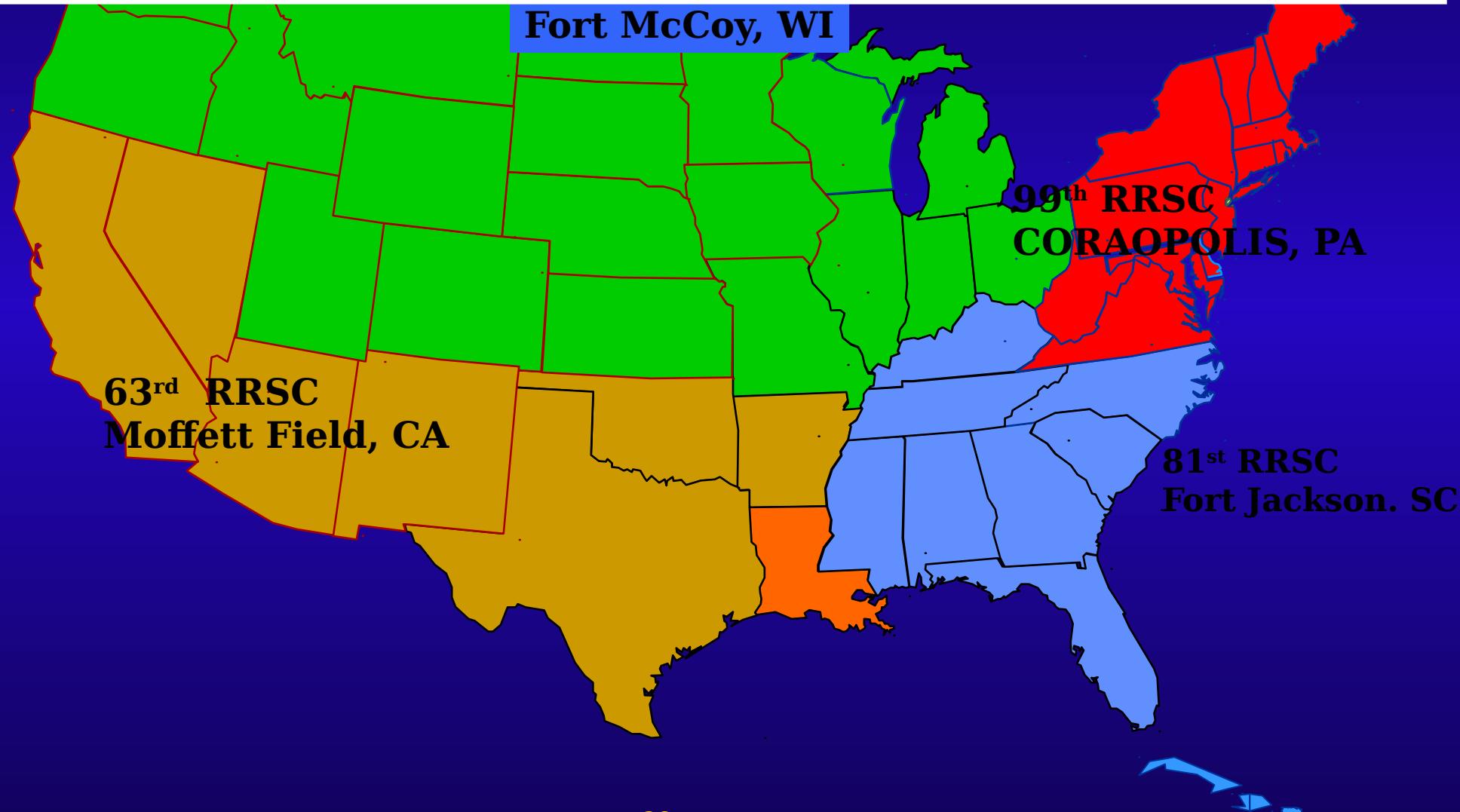
- Subordinate units of USARC
- Provides **resources and logistical** support to USAR units within their designated region
- **Support** mobilization and deployment
- **training**, planning and operations
- Each RRC has a Unit Movement Coordinator (UMC) that provides support similar to AC installation UMC
- Train USAR UMOs



# RRC Designated Regions



# FUTURE REGIONAL READINESS SUSTAINMENT COMMANDS (RRSC)



# Continental United States Army (CONUSA) (Cont)

- Movement related responsibilities:

FORSCOM agent for mobilization planning & execution, and for execution of war plans,

contingency and DoD disaster relief activities

Provides RC units & installations

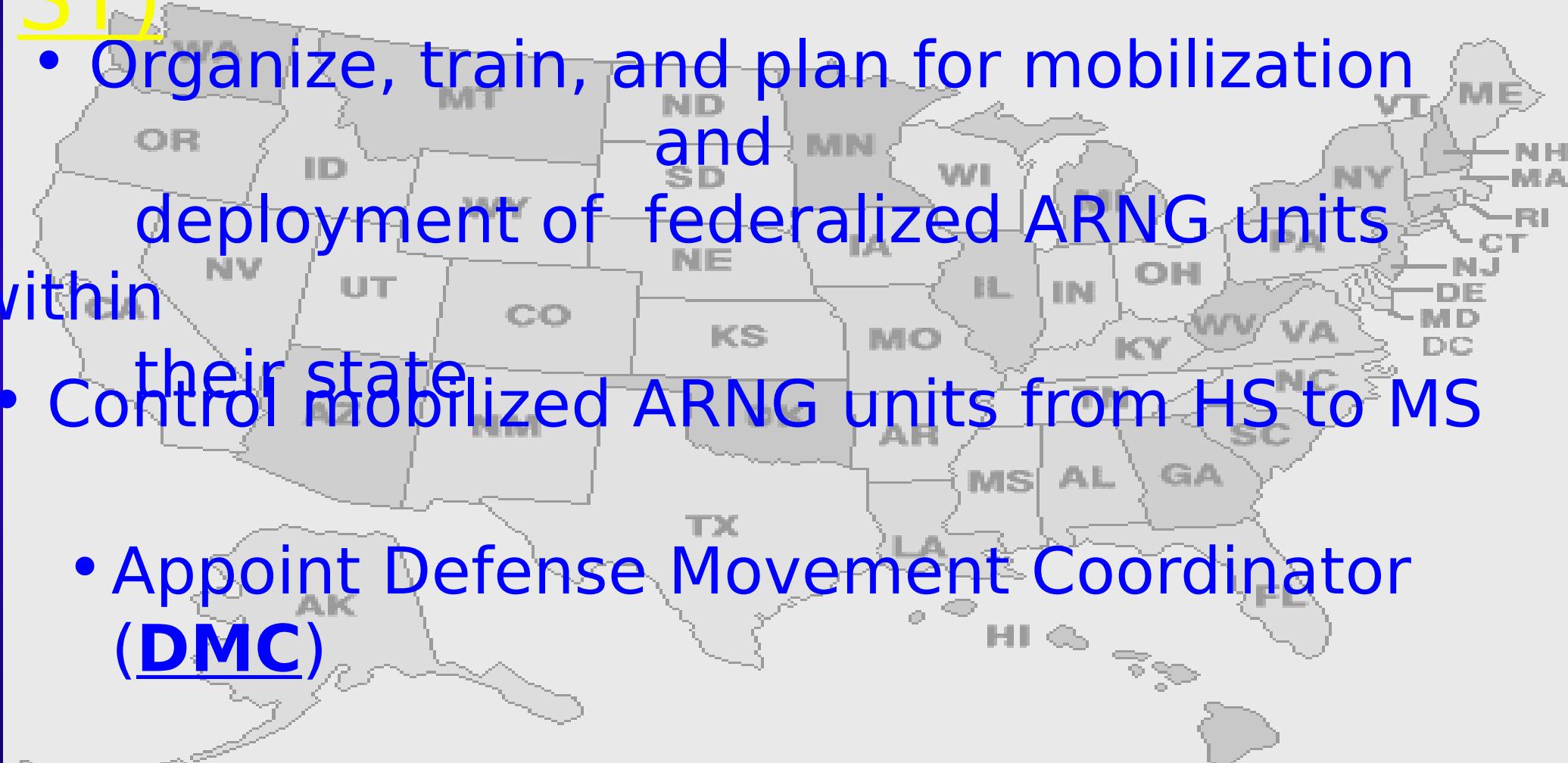
guidance in movement plan

~~Provides liaison~~ at SPOEs/SPODs to assist port

commander, installations and deploying / redeploying units

# Joint Forces Headquarters (JFHQ-ST)

- Organize, train, and plan for mobilization and deployment of federalized ARNG units within their state
- Control mobilized ARNG units from HS to MS
- Appoint Defense Movement Coordinator (**DMC**)



# Defense Movement Coordinator (DMC)

- Operates the State Movement Control Center
- ~~Processes requests for convoy clearances &~~  
special handling permits for AC and RC units
- Coordinates state highway movements using Mobilization Movement Control (MOBCON)
- Assists ARNG units in movement planning & trains ARNG UMOs

# Unit Movement Coordinator (UMC)

- In CONUS, the Unit Movement Coordinator (UMC) is the installation's staff officer for movement (note that RRCs also appoint a UMC)
- OCONUS this role is filled by Movement Control Battalions or the Division Transportation Officer
- The UMC is a movements expert and has overall responsibility for the Fort-to-Port deployment phase

# UMC Responsibilities

- The UMC is a primary interface for the UMO - the UMC is the UMO's conduit into the Defense Transportation System
- Provides movement information and guidance to all units moving from the installation
- Reviews and validates UMD for accuracy and transmits UMD (via TC-ACCIS/TC-AIMS II) to FORSCOM
- Advises units on the preparation of movement documents and processes requests for convoy clearances and special hauling permits

# UMC Responsibilities (Cont)

- Coordinates external transportation support (buses, commercial trucks, railcars)
- Coordinates commercial lift of unit personnel (including enroute support)
- Maintains and manages shipping containers and 463L pallets/cargo nets
- Assists in identifying and obtaining BBPCT items
- Coordinates unit MHE requirements
- Supports unit movements at airfields, railheads and seaports
- Primary POC for USAF airlift for AC and RC, including Special Assignment Airlift Missions (SAAM) and exercise airlift

# UMC Responsibilities (Cont)

- **Reviews and approves deployment movement plans for AC units annually**
- **Verifies amount of strategic lift assets required by each unit and coordinates loading sites/timings**
- **Reviews and coordinates RC mobilization movement and deployment documents**
- **Maintain highway files (POCs for state and local authorities)**
- **Ensures unit equipment is properly marked prior to moving off the installation**
- **Conducts annual movement planning workshops for AC UMOs**

# Deployment Support Brigades (DSB)

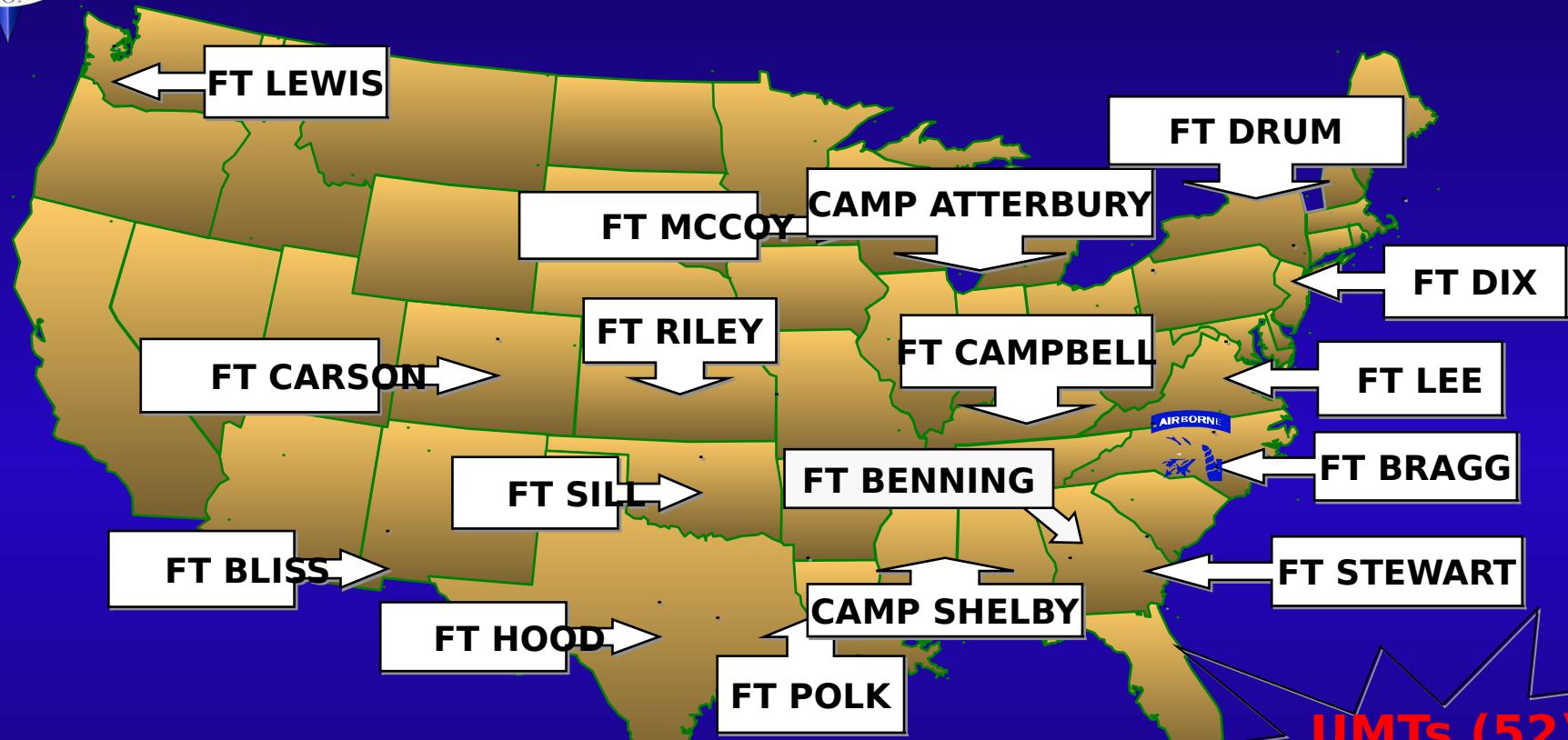
- DSBs are USAR units under the operational control of SDDC when mobilized
- They provide direct support to installations for unit deployments (generally attached to the ITO office)
- **DSB Primary Missions:**
  - Ensure unit equipment is properly prepared and documented before departing the installation
  - Ensure equipment arrives at the port IAW call forward movement schedules
- DSBs also provide liaison between the port command and the installation UMC

## DSBs (Cont)

- DSB assistance to deploying units can include
  - Assist in preparing movement documentation
  - Providing 'hands-on' training/guidance in equipment preparation and tie-down procedures
- Each DSB consists of a command group and 12 or more Unit Movement Teams (UMT) - six individuals per team
- UMTs are predesignated and assigned to specific installations (though any unit can request DSB assistance)



# DSB P3 and PSP Sites



**UMTs (52)  
3 OFFICERS  
3 NCOS**



## DSB CONTACT INFORMATION

### **1179th Deployment Support Brigade**

Building 213, FT Hamilton USARC  
FT Hamilton, NY 11252-8100  
(718) 630-4280 or 4304

### **1190th Deployment Support Brigade**

8453 Veterans Memorial Blvd.  
Baton Rouge, LA 70807-4085  
(225) 355-5359 or 3481

### **1394th Deployment Support Brigade**

Roark USARC, Del Mar Basin Area-21  
Camp Pendleton, CA 92055-5000  
(760) 725-2912 or 2416

### **1398th Deployment Support Brigade**

700 East Ordnance Road  
Baltimore, MD 20266-1790  
(443) 673-3500



# Deployment Support Brigades

## **1179<sup>th</sup> DSB**

COL David Mead  
FT Hamilton, NY

## **1190<sup>th</sup> DSB**

COL Janet Cobb  
Baton Rouge, LA

## **1394<sup>th</sup> DSB**

LTC Kenneth Scott  
Camp Pendleton, CA

## **1398<sup>th</sup> DSB**

COL Rita Cucchiara  
Baltimore, MD

# Arrival/Departure Airfield Control Group (A/DACG)

- Coordinates & controls loading or off-loading of units for deployment or re-deployment
- Structured to handle personnel, equipment & cargo
- Predesignated by FORSCOM (see p.72 of FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1, or Page 27 workbook)

Departure Airfield Control Group

Arrival Airfield Control Group

Departure Point APOE

Arrival Point APOD

## A/DACG (Cont)

- UMO interfaces with A/DACG

Joint airlift planning conference (if held)

Establishing liaison with A/DACG during marshaling area operations

Transfer of unit equipment loads to A/DACG in the Alert Holding Area

## A/DRceiving Control

- loads as **A/DACG tasks**

they arrive at the Alert Holding Area

Inspecting aircraft loads to ensure they are properly

prepared (eg, IAW reduction policy)

Verifying accuracy of weight and center of balance markings

Inspecting documentation (including HAZMAT)

Providing emergency maintenance and POL support

(fueling/defueling)

Coordinating MHE support

Joint inspection of aircraft loads and manifests with

# Port Support Activity (PSA)

- **PSAs are in direct support of the port manager and operate almost exclusively in the SPOE staging area**
- **PSA mission:**
  - Ensure the deploying unit's equipment is ready for loading onto vessels
  - Operate unique equipment to support ship-loading operations
- **Tailored to the type, size and mode of transportation of units passing through the port**
- **Predesignated by FORSCOM (see p.68 of FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1 or page 28 workbook)**

# PSA (Cont)

- **PSA functions:**
  - Performing **maintenance** and providing repair parts as required
  - Correcting improperly secured vehicle loads and correcting deficiencies on vehicles that are incorrectly configured for movement by sea
  - Providing **drivers** for all vehicle types
  - Providing **security** for sensitive and classified cargo
  - Assisting in loading/off-loading trucks, rail cars or the vessel

A photograph of a soldier in a desert environment, wearing camouflage gear and a helmet, working on the side of a large military vehicle, possibly a tank or armored personnel carrier. He is kneeling and appears to be performing maintenance or repair work. The vehicle is light-colored and has a heavy-duty mechanical arm or track system visible. In the background, there are some buildings and a clear blue sky.

**SUMMARY**



# On Learnin g



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Question 1: Which command provides policy and guidance for planning and executing unit movements for AC and RC units in CONUS, and what document contains this guidance?

Answer 1: FORSCOM provides unit movement policy/guidance for CONUS AC and RC forces.

FORSCOM/ARNG 55-1 contains this guidance.



# On Learnin g

Question 2: Who is the UMO's primary point of contact for movements on the installation staff?

Answer 2: The Unit Movement Coordinator (UMC) is the UMO's primary POC for movements on the installation staff.

# AUTOMATED INFORMATION SYSTEMS (AIS) & AUTOMATIC IDENTIFICATION TECHNOLOGY (AIT) SUPPORT FOR DEPLOYMENT





# The Transportation Coordinators'-Automated Information for Movements



- TC-AIMS II is an information system management and data communication system used by the U.S. Army and Navy (Active and Reserve components) to:
  - Plan and execute unit deployments
  - Create & maintain UMD, plan rail movements, prepare convoy requests, vehicle load plans, MSLs & other movement documentation
- It improves deployment responsiveness, Timeliness, accuracy, availability of deployment information, and to reduce processing time.
- **Principle users are UMOs, UMOICs, MWOs and UMCs/**

# Computerized Movement Planning and Status System (COMPASS)

- Provides deployment planning systems with Army unit movement requirements
- Describes unit property in transportation terms
- Receives unit movement data from TC-AIMS
- Provides and updates the deploying unit's movement data in JOPES



# Joint Operations Planning and Execution System (JOPES)

- DoD system used by JPEC to conduct joint planning & operations
- Contains OPLANS, OPORDs & associated Time Phased Force Deployment Data (TPFDD) contains unit movement requirements
  - for contingency & major exercise deployments

For deployment execution, TPFDD requirements updated in JOPES based on UMO input of UDL into TC-AIMS



# Global Command and Control System (GCCS)

- Command & control information system
- Supports JCS & Combatant Commanders in managing military assets & deployments
- JOPES used to support deliberate & crisis deployment planning



# Automated Air Load Planning System (AALPS)

- Automated means to generate a balanced air load plan for deployment of passengers and/or cargo
- Estimates number of aircraft required for large moves



# Global Transportation Network (GTN)

- USTRANSCOM system - Provides in-transit visibility (ITV) of the movement of forces and equipment
- WWW based system - integrates data from other transportation information systems
- Provides aircraft schedules & ability to track units, equipment & personnel during deployment
- For password info call DSN 779-1015 or access <https://www.gtn.transcom.mil>



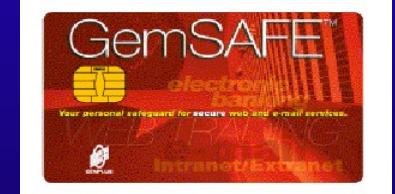
# Automatic Identification Technology (AIT)

- Suite of tools that can provide ITV of deploying forces and equipment
- Provides ITV data to automated information systems such as the Worldwide Port System (WPS) and GTN
- Consists of data storage and data capture devices
- AIT currently used to support deployments - User must be familiar with AIT devices and capabilities

# AIT Components

- Data storage devices:

Bar codes, RFID tags, SMART cards



# AIT Data Storage Devices

- Bar Codes
  - Contains information such as the Transportation Control Number (TCN)
  - Bar codes embedded in Military Shipping Labels (MSLs) MSLs are attached to all deploying equipment



# AIT Data Storage Devices (Cont)

- Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) Tags

Transportation data (item/content identification, TCN, etc) is written to tag using interrogator/docking stations

Tag is then placed on container, vehicle or person

As vehicle/container moves past interrogator, data is read and passed to AISs

Tags can be queried to help locate equipment

# AIT Data Storage Devices (Cont)

- Smart Cards
  - Credit card size - can contain circuit chips, magnetic strips or bar codes for storing data
  - Commonly used to maintain/transport soldier readiness processing data (e.g., name, SSN, limited medical data)
  - Cards are ‘swiped’ or read as soldiers move through deployment nodes

# AIT Data Capture Devices



Handheld Bar  
Code Scanner  
and RFID Tag  
Interrogator

- Data transfer to AISs (eg, GTN)



Fixed RFID Tag  
Interrogator



Smart Card Reader

# SUMMARY





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**Question 1:** What is the primary Army information system currently used at installation and unit level to plan and execute deployment operations?

**Answer 1:** TC-AIMS is the primary deployment planning and execution system currently used at unit level to support deployment operations.



# On Learnin g

**Question 2:** What worldwide web based Automated Information System (AIS) can the UMO use to see the schedule for aircraft supporting a unit move?

**Answer 2:** The Global Transportation Network (GTN) provides aircraft schedules and ITV information for the movement of units, cargo and equipment.



# UNIT DEPLOYMENT MOVEMENT PLANS

# Two Types of Unit Movement Plans

## Mobilization **Movement Plan**

Moves RC units  
**from HS to MS**

## Deployment **Movement Plan**

Moves AC & RC **from MS or installation to POE** (OPLAN, CONPLAN, exercise, TCS or PCS)

# Movement Plan Development - General Guidance

- Movement plans define responsibilities & functions for each part of the unit move
  - Includes planning for all modes used during movement

**Each mode requires special documentation & planning**

Written in five paragraph OPORD format  
(Situation, Mission, Execution, Service Support, and Command and Signal)

Validated annually by the UMC  
11 steps

# STEP 1: Identify What Needs to be Moved

- Personnel
  - assigned personnel for planning
  - modify for actual deployments
    - non-deployable: medical, legal/disciplinary, pregnant, not-qualified
    - additional personnel attached to bring units up to the required readiness level
  - consider supercargoes, advance parties, rear detachments etc
- Equipment
  - on-hand equipment for planning
  - identify outsize, oversize, overweight or hazardous equipment
  - consider crossleveling for actual deployments

# STEP 1: Identify What Needs to be Moved (cont.)

- Supplies: Basic load of supplies initially required by the unit to sustain operations upon arrival in the theater
  - Class 1 (Subsistence): Five DOS (not to be eaten enroute)
  - Class II (General Items): Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE) plus theater unique requirement, cleaning equipment, field sanitation equipment, stationary etc (15 DOS of expendable items)
  - Class III (POL): 15 DOS (consider theater variation, ie jungle/desert)
  - Class IV (Construction Materials): Basic load for initial defense
  - Class V (Ammunition): Ammunition Basic Load

# STEP 1: Identify What Needs to be Moved (cont.)

- Supplies (cont.):
  - Class VI (Personal Demand Items): Individuals bring 30 DOS, no unit level planning
  - Class VII (Major End Items): Deployment filler equipment for identified critical equipment shortages
  - Class VIII (Medical Supplies): Unit level items only - may be authorized additional NBC material
  - Class IX (Repair Parts): 15 DOS with theater variations (jungle/desert)
  - Class X (CMO Items): Mission dependent

# STEP 1: Identify What Needs to be Moved

(cont.)

## Baggage

- Each soldier two duffel bags: 'A' and 'B'
  - 'A' = Personal clothing items (additional uniforms, extra boots, civilian clothing [if authorized])
  - 'B' = CTA 50 items not otherwise carried or worn by the soldier
  - May transport duffel bags as palletized cargo or with troops (baggage compartment of commercial buses or aircraft) (70 pounds per duffel bag)
- Each soldier also have one carry-on bag
  - toilet articles, MREs and other personal items which may require frequent access enroute

## **STEP 2: Identify How Equipment is to be Moved**

**Yellow TAT (To Accompany Troops) (Accompany Troops and be accessible enroute).**

- Traveling commercial air: baggage fit under seat
- Not palletized/ not reported on AUEL/DEL (TC-ACCIS) OR OEL/UDL (TC-AIMS II)
- Examples: Class 1 basic load items and individual carry on baggage and weapons

**Red TAT (Arrive at overseas destination before or upon arrival of the unit)**

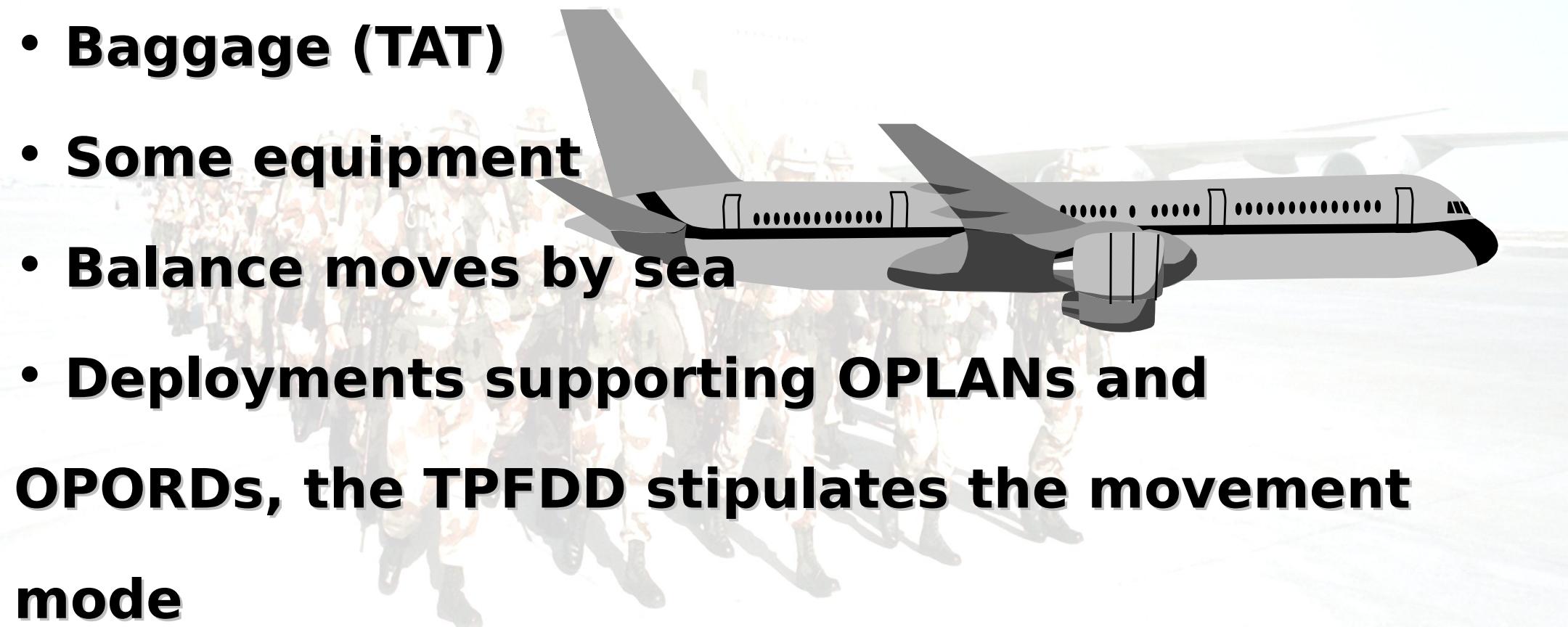
- May be sensitive cargo that requires special security or handling at the POE/POD
- Palletized/reported on AUEL/DEL or OEL/UDL
- Examples: Palletized soldiers' duffel bags

**Not To Accompany Troops (NTAT)**

- All other equipment required by the unit to perform its mission
- Normally shipped by surface means
- Palletized/reported on AUEL/TEL or UDL

## **STEP 3: Identify Air Movement Requirements**

- **Advance Parties**
- **Main Body Personnel**
- **Baggage (TAT)**
- **Some equipment**
- **Balance moves by sea**
- **Deployments supporting OPLANs and OPORDs, the TPFDD stipulates the movement mode**



## **STEP 4: Identify Hazardous/Sensitive/Classified Cargo**

- Needs appropriate packaging, labeling, segregating and placarding for movement/also consider security/documentation
- Ammunition
- Vehicles (3/4 tank full sea/air)
- Individual Weapons (remain with the soldier, bolt may be removed eg: M16)
- Crew served weapons (mortars, machine guns etc, palletized or carried in the baggage compartment)
- Read the references (see page 63 of FORSCOM/ARNG 55-1) and Appendix D of FM 4-01.011

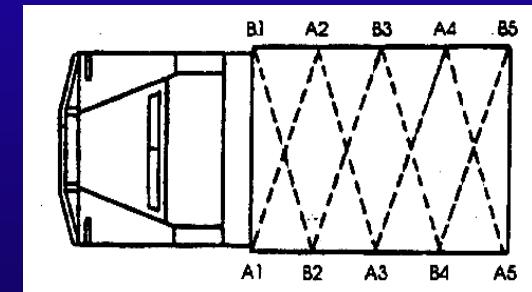
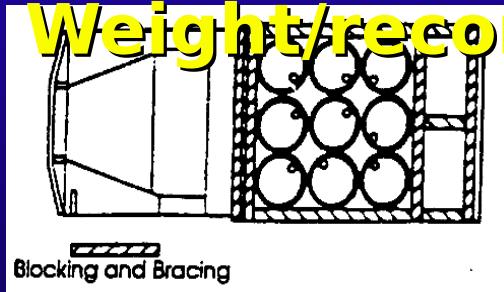


## **STEP 5:** Identify Bulk Cargo that needs to be Moved and Develop Packing Lists

- All consolidated cargo (boxed, crated) loaded in vehicles, containers, and on 463L pallets must display a separate packing list that shows its complete contents (DA5748-R or DD 1750)
- Packing lists not required for non-concealed items, such as empty vehicles or bundled shovels (must be listed on load diagram if loaded into a truck or container)
- Packing list (inventory) x 6
- Sensitive Items not listed on the packing list  
FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1, p.32 and FM 4-01.011, p.2-5 displayed on the outside of a container

## **STEP 6:** Develop Vehicle Load Plans for Unit Equipment

- **Don't exceed payload capacity**
- **Document planned loads for organic vehicles and trailers carrying secondary loads (FORSCOM 285-R or DA 5748-R)**
- **Vehicles may have to be reduced according to the mode of transportation and the type of move**
- **Consider vehicle modifications (approved by SDDC TEA) and reflected in AUEL/DEL or OEL/UDL**
- **Test planned loads (every year for AC, every two years for RC)**
- **Weight/record planned loads**



## **STEP 6 (cont):** Develop Vehicle Load Plans for Unit Equipment (cont.)

**Aim is to identify transportation requirements exceeding the unit's organic lift capability**

- Equipment that cannot be loaded on organic vehicles**



**moved by other means**

- container**
- commercial rail or truck**
- other military assets**



## **STEP 7:** Identify Blocking, Bracing, Packing, Crating, Tie-down (BBPCT) Requirements

- All crates, containers, boxes, barrels and loose equipment on a vehicle must be blocked, braced and tied-down to prevent shifting during transit
- See Chapter 6 of FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1 and Appendix E of FM 4-01.011

## **STEP 8:** Translate What Needs to Be Moved into Transportation Terms (AUEL/DEL) using TC ACCIS or OEL/UDL using TC-AIMS II

- **Personnel and equipment data are translated into meaningful transportation terms as unit movement data (UMD) and recorded on the AUEL/OEL**
- **AUEL/OEL reflects current on-hand equipment, personnel and supplies in a unit**
- **During pre-deployment preparation, units will create the DEL/UDL by updating the AUEL/OEL to show the actual equipment, personnel and supplies that will actually deploy**
- **Summary and Detail AUEL/OEL + load cards and packing lists filed in the unit movement plan**

## **STEP 9:** Determine How the Personnel and Equipment will Move to the POEs

- In CONUS, roadable vehicles within proximity to the POE will use organic mode to maximum extent possible
- Tracked vehicles - military heavy equipment transporters or commercial rail, truck or inland waterway
- Unit personnel - organic vehicles, military/commercial buses
- Rotary wing aircraft self-deployed disassembled for shipment



## **STEP 10:** Prepare the Unit Movement Plan

- See Appendix H of FORSCOM/ARNG Reg 55-1 and Appendix L of FM 4-01.011
- Determine administrative, logistical and coordinating requirements for the plan (POL, return of drivers from SPOE to unit, enroute medical/messing/maintenance for movement to POE etc)
- Consider annexes - eg Annex O details command movement requirements
- AC send movement plan to UMC for validation and approval



## STEP 11: Maintain the Movement Plan

- Keep the AUEL/OEL current with changes in unit equipment, personnel and supplies
- Update the DEL/UDL as changes occur in OPLAN, CONPLAN, and commander's intent
- AUEL/OEL updated to produce the DEL/UDL, which in turn is the data used to produce unit's equipment, supplies and personnel manifests and Military Shipment Labels (MSLs) and radio frequency-automatic identification technology (RF-AIT) tags - incorrect data results in frustrated



# **SUMMARY**

A large military transport aircraft, possibly a C-17 Globemaster III, is shown from a low angle, flying over a coastal area. The aircraft has four engines and a distinctive humpbacked upper deck. In the background, a long bridge stretches across a body of water, and a small boat is visible on the water. The sky is clear and blue.

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# On Learnin g



# On Learnin g

**QUESTION 1:** What are the two types of movement plans?

**Answer 1:** Mobilization movement plans and deployment movement plans



# On Learnin g

**QUESTION 2:** What are the four elements of a unit that we must consider when developing a unit deployment movement plan?

**Answer 2:** Personnel, equipment, supplies and baggage.



# On Learnin g

**QUESTION 3:** What is the difference between YELLOW TAT and RED TAT.

**Answer 3:** YELLOW TAT must accompany troops and be accessible enroute, while RED TAT must be available at the destination before or upon unit arrival.



Let's  
Review



# On Review



# On Review

**Question 1:** What organization is the single port

manager responsible for operating DoD seaports of embarkation (SPOEs) and seaports of debarkation (SPODs)?

**Answer 1:** SDDC is the single port manager responsible for operating DoD SPOEs and SPODs.



## On Review

Question 2: What Army organization inspects and accepts deploying unit equipment at the airfield for loading onto aircraft?

Answer 2: The Departure Airfield Control Group (DACG) inspects and accepts deploying unit equipment at the airfield for loading onto aircraft.



## On Review

Question 3: What Army Reserve Component organization has a primary mission to assist the UMC to ensure unit equipment is properly prepared for deployment prior to ~~Answer~~ Deployment Support Brigades (DSBs) assist the UMC to ensure unit equipment is properly prepared for deployment.



## On Review

Question 4: What unit movement personnel are authorized to certify hazardous cargo for movement by all modes?

Answer 4: A school trained Hazardous Cargo Certifying Official(s) is the only person authorized to certify HAZMAT for movement by all modes.



## On Review

Question 5: What determines the number and types of trained unit load teams required within a unit?

Answer 5: Mission & movement plan mode (air, rail) determine type of load teams required. Number of teams is based on equipment type & quantity, and time available for loading.



## On Review

Question 6: What is the automated information system that the UMO uses to maintain unit movement data and to create a Deployment Equipment List (UDL)?

Answer 6: TC-AIMS provides UMOs a capability to maintain unit movement data (UMD) and create a UDL.



# On Review

Question 7: What are three types of Automatic

Identification Technology (AIT) storage devices that a UMO may encounter during Answer 7: Three types of Automatic deployments? Identification Technology (AIT) storage devices commonly used to support deployments are:

- Bar Codes
- Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) Tags
- Smart Cards



# On Review

Question 8: How do roadable wheeled vehicles deploy to a POE?

Answer 8: If less than one day's drive (400 miles) they self deploy - otherwise they would probably go by rail.

# **QUESTIONS**

## **???**



What's Coming

# **Break**



**10 mins**